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Yemeni leader ends talks in Riyadh

JEDDAH, May 13 (SPA) — President Ali Abdullah Saleh of North Yemen arrived here Sunday from Riyadh to perform the Umra in Mecca.

He left the capital at midday after holding official talks with King Khalid Saturday, and with Defense Minister Prince Sultan on Sunday.

He was seen off at Riyadh Airport by the King, Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, Prince Sattam, deputy governor of Riyadh and other officials.

In Sanaa, a Yemeni newspaper hailed Saudi-Yemeni relations and highlighted the generous aid that Yemen receives from Saudi Arabia.

In a frontpage editorial "Al-Thawra" said that the president's visit aims at strengthening bilateral relations and also to consult on the situation in the Arab world.

"Our relations are excellent and have been consolidated through the mutual interests and understanding," the paper added.

Venezuelan oil minister arrives here

Riyadh, May 13 (SPA) — Humberto Calderon Berti, Venezuela's minister of energy and minerals, arrived here Sunday for oil related talks with Saudi officials.

Berti came from Kuwait where he discussed the future of oil prices with Kuwait's ruler Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah. He stopped over in Dhahran, before proceeding to Riyadh.

Berti will also visit the United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Iraq. His talks are believed aimed at streamlining oil price policy at the June meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.



DEPARTURE: North Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh is seen off by King Khalid at Riyadh Airport Sunday.

Iran releases former official

TEHRAN, May 13 — Ali Ghoh Ardalan, the last minister of the shah's imperial court, was released from imprisonment Sunday by revolutionary authorities, the official Pars News Agency said.

He was believed to be the most senior official of the old regime to be arrested and then freed since the revolution.

Ardalan, 78, was arrested by revolutionary militiamen shortly after the downfall of the Shah's regime in February. Pars said he recently had suffered a heart attack.

Several other senior members of the old regime have already been executed by revolutionary courts.

Ardalan, the son of an influential Kurdish family, held law and political science degrees from Paris and Berlin and became head of the imperial court last year.

A career diplomat, he served as ambassador to Washington, Ankara, Moscow, the United Nations and Bonn and served for a time as foreign minister starting in 1955.

Meanwhile, the head of Tehran's Islamic revolutionary tribunal said Sunday that Iranians consider the exiled Shah to be under sentence of death and anyone who assassinated him abroad would be carrying out the verdict of the people.

The statement was made by Ayatollah Sadeq Khalkhali, a

high-ranking religious leader who said responsibility for the revolutionary courts had been conferred on him by Ayatollah Khomeini, Iran's unofficial head of state.

In a press conference at the offices of the evening newspaper "Etehad" Ayatollah Khalkhali defended the more than 200 death sentences already passed against former supporters and officials of the Shah's regime and said Western ideas of justice had no place in Islamic courts.

Those who enter into a war against God and his prophets and who try to spread corruption on earth must be killed, or have their hands and feet cut off, or be sent into exile," he said.

Criticizing Western critics of the wave of political executions since the February revolution, he said "to pity a sharp toothed tiger is to oppress the sheep."

Among those exiled Iranians already considered under sentence of death by the people, Khalkhali said are the Shah, his wife Empress Farah, his brother Prince Gholam Reza and former Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar.

He compared the revolutionary tribunals to the Nuremberg trials at which the victorious allies tried Nazi war criminals after World War II.

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courts had been conferred on him by Khomeini.

"He has told me not to listen to anybody, not even himself (when passing judgment)," Khalkhali said.

He said former Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveyda had to have his trial deferred but this was turned down. He was later executed.

The white-turbaned Ayatollah, guarded by about 20 armed militiamen, referred constantly to the text of the Koran during his press conference.

He said the courts acted according to the dictates of the Koran and Western forms of justice had no role in the trials.

He accused the foreign press of trying to nip the Iranian revolution in the bud and accused it of being inspired by Zionism and imperialism.

The local press has also come under fire from Iran's Religious leadership. The left-leaning daily "Ayandegan" has stopped publication.

The newspaper was attacked as Zionist-controlled and anti-revolutionary in a broadcast by state-run radio and television.

Mobs subsequently attacked a number of the daily's provincial offices and news stands where it was on sale.

In the southeastern city of Kerman, meanwhile, a revolutionary court was in the third day Sunday of trying 114 defendants, many of them with police and Savak secret police connections, Pars said. Sources said the majority of the defendants were being tried in absentia, however, because authorities hadn't been able to pick them up.

The defendants included Kerman's former police chief, a brigadier general identified only as Khanmoradi, the agency said. Sources said he was present in court.

Many of the defendants were charged in connection with an attack on Kerman's Jameh Mosque last year in which anti-Shah militants attended a prayer session with clubs and set the building ablaze.

The total number of defendants was believed to be the largest in any single trial since the revolution.

Oman rebel group was in Iran

ADEN, May 13 (R) — A high-level delegation from an Omani rebel organization has visited Iran for talks with Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini. Iranian troops were recently withdrawn from Oman.

A statement issued here Sunday by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Oman (PFLO) also said it had returned to Iran the pilot of an Iranian jet shot down by rebels in Oman nearly four years ago. He was named as Lt. Parviz Ashrifi.

Sunday's statement did not say when the delegation visited Tehran.

Fahd: Kingdom not viewing cancellation of F-15 deal

By Jihad Khazen

PARIS, May 13

Crown Prince Fahd flatly denied Sunday that Saudi Arabia was considering canceling the purchase of American warplanes and buying French aircraft instead.

Asked at a press conference about the fate of American F-15 warplanes to be delivered to Egypt, the crown prince said: "You must ask the Saudi Arabian defense minister about that." He was addressing reporters after a two-hour meeting with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

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For oil, gas schemes

Oman, Tunis, Algeria to get Apicorp funds

AL-KHOBAR, May 13 (SPA)

The Arab Petroleum Investment Corporation (Apicorp) has agreed to make loans to finance petroleum-related operations in Algeria, Oman and Tunisia, the corporation announced here Sunday.

Agreement was reached at the second session of Apicorp's annual general meeting which concluded at corporate headquarters here Sunday. The meeting was chaired by Petromin Deputy Governor Jamal Hassan Jawa, the Saudi representative.

LNG

The projects for which Apicorp will commit funds are Algeria's vast Liquefied Natural Gas export program being carried out by Sonatrach, the state oil and gas company; development of oilfields in southern Oman; and oil exploration and recovery in Tunisia.

Apicorp was founded by the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) to

invest in petroleum-related projects in Arab countries.

Closing

The meeting approved the closing budget for fiscal 1978-1979 and the chairman's annual report.

Dr. Nuruddin Muhammad Farraj, director general of Apicorp, said that last year the company earned a profit of SR63 million. Apicorp had participated in the financing and management of projects worth total of \$900 million, in which Apicorp's share had amounted to 14 per cent.

Apart from the current project in Algeria, Apicorp provided finance for liquefied gas projects in Bahrain and Abu Dhabi; for a petrochemicals project in Qatar; the third expansion of the Jordan refinery and the Jordan Chemical Fertilizer scheme; a refinery at Muhammadiyah in Morocco, and the second stage of oilfield development in Tunisia and the Tunisian National Maritime Company's projects for transport of crude oil and refined products.

Feasibility

Farraj said Apicorp was now in the process of conducting feasibility studies for Arab joint ventures in such areas as lubricants, oil-based detergents, engine oils, synthetic rubber and fibers and chemical insecticides.

In Riyadh, Petromin Governor Dr. Abdul Hadi Taher said Sunday that another OAPEC agency, the Arab Maritime Petroleum Transport Company (AMPTC) would shortly take delivery of several liquid petroleum gas (LPG) tankers. One of these will operate under the Saudi flag, he said.

Taher was speaking after his return from Kuwait where he chaired a meeting of the company's board Thursday. He said that the meeting discussed arrangements for the commissioning of the tankers, which are now under construction in France.

LPG

The Saudi tanker will carry LPG from Ras Tanura, under arrangements with AMPTC, according to press reports.

In addition, the AMPTC operates eight crude oil tankers, four of which are Ultra-Large Crude Carriers.

Dr. Taher also led the Saudi delegation to the Kuwait meeting of the OAPEC ministerial council. He said that the council discussed proposals for an Arab energy conference.



DECORATION: The Norwegian ambassador congratulates Sheikh Omar Sadiq Attar at his investiture last week.

Norway decorates Jeddah consul

JEDDAH, May 13 — King Olav V of Norway has awarded the Saint Olav Medal to Norway's honorary consul in Saudi Arabia, Sheikh Omar Sadiq Attar, the Norwegian Embassy announced Sunday.

After King Khaled approved the honor, Sheikh Omar was decorated in Jeddah last week by Norwegian Ambassador Bjarne Grindal who also gave a dinner in Sheikh Omar's honor. Guests included the ambassadors of Denmark, the United Kingdom, Korea and Sweden.

French company to build Jizan's 1st modern hotel

JEDDAH, May 13 — Prince Bandar ibn Khaled ibn Abdul Aziz, chairman of the board of the Bandar International Company, has signed a contract with a French company for the construction of Jizan's first modern hotel.

According to "Al-Bilad" newspaper, the signing ceremony last Wednesday was attended by members of the company's board of directors and representatives of a British consultancy, which has prepared studies and architec-

tural designs for the hotel and will manage construction.

The hotel, to be constructed on the coast in the southern port town will consist of over 100 rooms and suites, besides a number of villas for guests and distinguished visitors. To be called the Jizan Hotel, it will be furnished by international companies specializing in hotel equipment and furnishing.

The first class hotel will offer television and videotape, a stereo system, and a refrigerator and telephone in every room. Other services include telex, a flower shop and exhibitions inside the centrally-airconditioned hotel, open-air restaurants, cafeterias, conference halls, swimming pools for adults and children, tennis courts and a playground for children.

The hotel will be run by an international company specialized in hotel management.

Majed receives Bahrain official

RIYADH, May 13 (SPA) —

Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs Prince Majed Sunday received Abdullah Al-Shorouti, director general of the Central Municipal Organization in Bahrain.

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Soviet team in Israel stresses rights of Palestinian people

JERUSALEM, May 13 (R) — The leader of a four-man Soviet delegation spoke at a Communist rally near Jerusalem Saturday, saying a just Middle East peace must guarantee national rights for the Palestinians.

The delegation came to Israel on Thursday for ceremonies marking the end of World War II.

Delegation leader Alexander Bobin, a senior political commentator for the Soviet government newspaper "Izvestia," addressed a rally organized by Rakah, the Israeli Communist Party, in the Red Army forest which was planted in the hills near Jerusalem after World War II.

A just and comprehensive Middle East peace must assure the Israeli people of security and the legitimate national rights of the state of Israel, he said, "but such a peace can only be achieved if it also guarantees the national rights of the Palestinian people."

Bobin said that a comprehensive peace could not be achieved by separate agreements, but only in negotiations with the authorized representatives of all those involved in the Middle East conflict.

On his arrival Bobin said the visit did not indicate any change in the policy of the Soviet Union — which broke off diplomatic relations with Israel in 1967 — toward the Jewish state.

Cypriot official accuses Denktash of distortions

UNITED NATIONS, May 13 (R) — A Cypriot official charged Sunday that recent Turkish Cypriot complaints to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim about allegedly inflammatory speeches by Greek Cypriot leaders were based on distortions.

Cypriot Charge d'Affairs Andreas Jacovides, in a letter to U.N. chief, was reacting to complaints by Turkish Cypriot

leader Rauf Denktash concerning speeches delivered in March by Cyprus President Spyros Kyprianou and others on the occasion of Greece's independence day.

Denktash had charged they were "chauvinism-laden" and an "attempt to murmur the discord" between the island's two communities, with the aim of sabotaging efforts to bring them to the negotiating table.



ALI IN LIBYA: Libyan Secretary for Sports Mufitah Kusiba (right) receiving world boxing champion Muhammad Ali in Tripoli last week.

Iraq vice president off to Brazil

BAGHDAD, May 13 (R) — Iraqi Vice-President Taha Maqrini, left Baghdad Sunday for Brazil on an official visit to brief Brazilian leaders on latest Middle East developments. The Iraq news agency quoted Maqrini, who would also visit Guyana and Jamaica heading an official delegation, as saying he would also discuss bilateral relations, international problems and the future role by the non-aligned movement.

Turkey to represent UAE in Egypt

ABU DHABI, May 13 (R) — Turkey will look after the United Arab Emirates' (UAE) interests in Egypt and Sudan will represent Egyptian interests in the UAE, the official Emirates news agency said Sunday. It said the UAE Foreign Ministry had received memoranda from the Turkish and Sudanese embassies to this effect. The UAE, like most other Arab countries, has broken off political and diplomatic relations with Egypt for signing a peace treaty with Israel.

Palestinians mourn pilot

BEIRUT, May 13 (R) — The Palestinian commando movement Saturday mourned the death of a pilot who was killed earlier this month "while performing his sacred duty." The Palestine news agency Wafa named him as first Lieut. Mohammad Rashid Khader, 23. "He died as a martyr on May 3, 1979, while in flight performing his sacred duty," it added. The agency did not indicate where he died or the circumstances of his death.

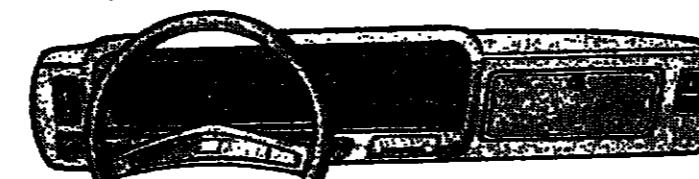
Leonard named deputy for Strauss

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP) — Ambassador James Leonard Jr. has been named Robert Strauss' deputy for Mideast negotiations for Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank and Gaza, the White House has announced. Leonard, 58, has been the deputy representative of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations and planned to retire from that post this summer. In the absence of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Leonard will lead the U.S. delegation at the talks, according to the announcement.



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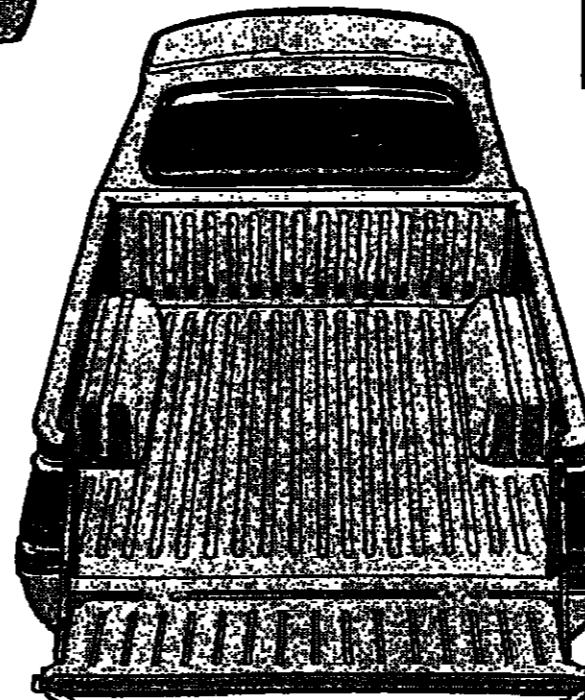
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Peace treaty to boost Arab hostility toward U.S., Qaddafi declares

LONDON, May 13 (R) — Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi has been quoted as saying the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty would bring the Arabs closer to the Soviet Union.

The Libyan news agency Jana Saturday reported that Col. Qaddafi said in an interview with the U.S. weekly magazine "Time" that the treaty would increase hostility toward the United States.

He states: "I expect the Palestinian people will intensify their resistance against the (Israelis), and the Egyptian government will take hostile and unfriendly stands towards the Arabs."

"Concurrently, there will be an increase in unfriendly feelings of Arabs towards the Americans, and I am quite sure that the signing of the treaty will speed the outbreak of revolution against reactionary regimes which depend on the Americans, and this will make the Arabs depend more heavily on the Soviet Union," he added.

Qaddafi said the treaty would speed up revolution in Egypt and spur the Palestinians into escalating their confrontation with Israel.

The Libyan leader said President Carter was "a good man but naive and ignorant of international politics."

He added: "Whereas the

United States is currently waging a propaganda campaign claiming that it is making peace, the U.S. administration is increasing the danger of war by supplying Egypt with modern arms which might be used against the (Libyan) Jamahiriya."

He cautioned: "If America tries to change the regional balance of power to our detriment, then we will be forced to ask for Soviet aid to confront this threat."

In the same interview, Qaddafi was also quoted as saying he supported the Irish Republican Army because Northern Ireland was under British colonialism.

Tito to visit Libya, Algeria and Malta

BELGRADE, May 13 (R) — Yugoslav President Tito Plans to visit Libya, Algeria and Malta at the end of this month for talks on bilateral relations, the international situation and the nonaligned movement; informed sources said here.

The tour, which has still to be officially announced, may also include a visit to Tunisia, the sources said.

Nuclear institute gutted by blaze outside Munich

MUNICH, May 13 (Agencies)

— Fire swept through a nuclear research institute near Munich Saturday causing highly radioactive materials to be rushed to safety, spokesmen for the institute said.

The radioactive material stored in the research building was threatened by flames that burned out of control for six hours, but authorities said firemen managed to block off a laboratory and save the metal storage containers.

A general alarm was sounded for residents living near the research center just north of Munich during the firefighting, but officials said continuous monitoring showed no contamination escaped and no one had to be evacuated.

"There is no Harrisburg in Munich," an official said, stressing the situation was not as serious as the recent nuclear crisis at Three Mile Island, Pennsylvania.

About 400 firemen, police, nuclear technicians, salvage crews and Red Cross personnel were sent to the research center operated by Munich Polytechnical University and the Max Planck Institute after a watchman discovered the flames at 2:30 a.m.

The fire was confined to the middle section of a three-story, 150-meter-long housing labs and

U.S. scientists simulate atomic reactor disaster

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho May 13 (AP) — The U.S. government's first full-scale simulation of a nuclear accident — loss of cooling water in a working reactor — ended Saturday night with project scientists claiming success.

The hottest temperatures in the core of the reactor were well below the temperatures predicted by computer models. The test was started by the flick of a switch which opened two valves, draining the 55-megawatt reactor of its coolant with a "woosh," the only audible sound from within the containment vessel.

Emergency coolant poured in from three separate emergency systems and as the temperatures dropped, a cheer went up among

Boston closes atom plant to check safety

BOSTON, May 13 (R) — The Boston Edison Company Saturday ordered its Pilgrim nuclear power station shut down indefinitely to enable experts to see whether it can withstand earthquakes.

Edison spokesman Walter Salvi said a survey had been ordered to ensure compliance with earthquake standards set by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC).



ANONYMOUS : Two of around 4,000 spray-painted art works brighten dull walls in Zurich which police are looking for the unknown artist to charge him with damage to property. A gallery has exhibited photographs and a psychological analysis of the works has been published.

Hundreds, led by Joan Baez, protest death penalty in U.S.

ATLANTA, May 13 (AP) — Hundreds of demonstrators joined folk singers Joan Baez and Peter Yarrow Saturday in a protest march against the death penalty in Alabama.

About 500 persons, carrying such signs as "capital punishment is for those who don't have capital," marched from the Martin Luther King Jr. Community Center about a mile to the Alabama state capitol for a rally.

The protesters called for a ban on executions and made a special plea for John Spengelink, a Florida death row inmate who has exhausted all avenues of appeal.

Spengelink has asked Florida Gov. Bob Graham to commute his sentence. No date for the execution has been set.

Yarrow, of the former Peter, Paul and Mary singing group, said, "We cannot allow people to believe that a death penalty will in any way act as a deterrent to crime. All we can know is that the death penalty will ... dehumanize us all."

About 35 groups were represented among the marchers. Ms. Baez, who called herself a "nonviolent activist," said, "I have no right to take part in taking anybody's life" and called on those who consider themselves "psychologically sound" to speak out against capital punishment.

Opponents of capital punishment argue that the death penalty continues to be imposed arbitrarily, pointing out that the 11 Southern states of the Confederacy of the American Civil War house 83 per cent of the 494 people under death sentence across the United States.

Lord Mountbatten opens Broadlands to the public

ROMSEY, England, May 13 (AP) — Broadlands, Lord Mountbatten's country house, where Queen Elizabeth II spent her honeymoon, is to be opened to the public next week.

The 12-room Georgian house, surrounded by more than 5,000 acres of Hampshire countryside, is owned by Earl Mountbatten of Burma, a 78-year-old cousin of the Queen.

Like the owners of most other large houses, he is finding upkeep a financial burden and has decided to open the house to the public, he announced Saturday.

The residents of such houses as Longleat and Woburn Abbey not only invite paying guests inside, but stock lions and other wild animals in adjoining parks.

Visitors to Broadlands, however, will have to be content with a glimpse of the Queen's four-poster bed, and stroll through the sitting room.

Lord Mountbatten's great-nephew, Prince Charles, will perform the opening ceremony next Saturday. Admission will be one pound (\$2.05) — half price for children and elderly people.

The house is "a treasure trove of beautiful things," Lord Mountbatten said. "It's a pity not to let them be seen."

Queen Elizabeth spent her honeymoon at Broadlands after her 1947 marriage to Prince Philip. Lord Mountbatten's nephew, and the royal couple are still regular visitors.

Asked by the "Sunday Mirror's" Audrey Whiting if the Queen minded sharing the house with the public, Lord Mountbatten

Dissident Polish workers urge open debate of economic crisis

WARSAW, May 13 (AP) — Poland's dissident self-defense committee "KOR" published an appeal this weekend aimed at rallying Poles of all political views to save the nation from what it called its "dramatic situation."

"KOR" was founded by dissidents of various political affiliations in 1976 to help workers involved in riots that broke out in Radom, Ursus and other cities when the government planned to raise food prices.

Later the committee "for the defense of workers" changed its description to a committee "for social defense," retaining the acronym "KOR."

In its message KOR said the economy was approaching "catastrophe."

It said, "The dynamics of economic growth have abated... one third of productive capacities are not utilized because of failure of the planning system."

"Poland's debts reached \$15 billion and to pay the installments and interest the nation must spend this year \$4.1 billion — half of its

total hard currency income from sales abroad."

The message contended that in the years 1971-75 huge credit investments were wasted because they were wrongly placed.

And Poland's agriculture is in a bad way, according to the message, because state farms receive certain privileges while the burden of production is borne by individual farmers.

The message said that authorities, instead of showing a "modicum of responsibility and prudence, have resorted to actions conducive to social unrest and tension" such as taking over individual farmers' land and harassing the dissidents.

"We cannot agree with a situation when human rights are being broken and rules of political democracy are not observed...."

"All responsible posts in the administration, in economy, in judicial fields, in education are given to people whose sole ability is to be subject to party orders."

"This causes servilism and cynicism," KOR said.

KOR warned the authorities that workers have three times "paid with their own blood for outbursts of despair and bitterness," citing the June 1956 Poznan riots, the December 1970 riots in the Baltic Coast cities and the food price riots of June 1976.

The message refrained from personal attacks on politicians. It said that "to seek those personally responsible for the situation would now be to no avail. We should rather contemplate what we all can do for the common good."

"We demand that state and party leadership openly announce the state of the nation's political, economic and social situation... there should be an all-national debate on the subject. This is the common duty of all of us poles."

"With full responsibility we declare our nation to be in a dramatic situation and we appeal to all Poles to act in solidarity for the superior national and social interest."

Prominent E. German author condemns official harassment

be next on the list.

"They talk about currency by this is a matter of the printed word, of the freedom of literature," he said Saturday.

Heym has said the proceedings are in connection with his recent novel "Collin", which has the chief of East Germany's security service as a central character and depicts the extent of secret police activity in the communist state.

The state attorney's office confirmed Friday that they were considering charges against the author.

Heym immediately condemned the currency laws as an extension of state censorship, saying that writers who published abroad automatically broke the law because they were unable to register their income under the normal channels.

"They are trying — that is the aim of these proceedings — to frighten me out of the country. I would like to say that I will not leave this republic voluntarily," Heym said in a statement to West German television correspondents in East Berlin.

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"A campaign has now started in which they are trying to criminalize me and my colleagues," Heym said.

Dissident intellectual Robert Havemann, freed from 30 months house arrest on Wednesday, is also facing proceedings under the currency laws. Heym has said he is convinced other critical writers who published in the West would automatically break the law because they were unable to register their income under the normal channels.

In his second article on the Carter administration in the "Atlantic Monthly" magazine, writer James Fallows however predicted the president would be reelected next year and that he himself would vote for him, despite misgivings over his record.

He said he had often wondered why a man as decent and intelligent as Carter should find it so hard to inspire loyalty.

"Part of the reason is Carter's own reluctance to put forward an idea that might command the

devotion of the public and his staff, and his inclination to be a good man rather than an effective one," he wrote.

Fallows was chief presidential speechwriter during the first two years of the Carter administration.

"By choosing stability, harmony and order as his internal goals, by offering few rewards for ingenuity and few penalties for dullness or failure, Jimmy Carter created an administration in which (so it seemed to me) people were more concerned with holding their jobs than with using them," Fallows said.

The former presidential speechwriter also suggested that Carter could count on only a few close aides or friends in the event of a major personal crisis.



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Soviet cheating on SALT can be detected, U.S. says

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 13 (Agencies) — The United States will be able to adequately monitor the Soviet Union's compliance with a new strategic arms limitation treaty, a top U.S. government official has said.

"Before the strategic balance can be altered by cheating, we can detect it," said George Seignious II, director of the U.S. Army Control and Disarmament Agency.

Seignious, a retired U.S. Army lieutenant general, talked about the recently announced SALT II agreement at a news conference Saturday following a speech to members of the Business Council.

The council, made up of executives from 100 of the United States' largest corporations, announced the June 15-18 dates

cluded its two-day meeting with government officials here Saturday.

In the meantime, State Department aides said U.S. and Soviet officials Saturday set a firm date of June 15 through 18 for the summit meeting in Vienna at which President Jimmy Carter and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev will sign the treaty.

The decision was reached at a meeting between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin. Also on hand were National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and members of the National Security Council.

The White House had announced the June 15-18 dates

Friday, but a parallel Moscow announcement said the dates were still tentative.

"Those dates are now firm," the officials said.

U.S. ability to verify that the Soviet Union is complying with the treaty is expected to be a central issue when the Senate votes on ratification of the agreement.

Former U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said after addressing the Business Council Friday he would not comment on the SALT II agreement before "I have seen the document."

Seignious insisted the United States could monitor Soviet testing of intercontinental ballistic missiles despite the loss of two monitoring posts in Iran after the overthrow of the Shah.

The United States will have "the means of monitoring" the ground stations, Seignious said.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown in a commencement address at the University of South Carolina said that rejection of the treaty would require the United States to spend more money on strategic weapons over the next decade.

Finally, by creating a more favorable climate, the SALT-II treaty may help tackle other problems of Soviet-American relations and international life," "Izvestia" added.

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"The fact is that while the treaty has been practically agreed and prepared for signature by the two governments there is still no clarity with regard to its ratification in the U.S. Senate in which approval of the treaty will require a two-thirds majority," it said.

The Senate faced a test of its political responsibility and maturity, the newspaper added.

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The conclusion of the treaty also raises the hope that other disarmament negotiations would be advanced, it said.

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PARTING OF WAYS

During his infamous May Day speech, President Sadat went to great lengths in describing as a "great shame" campaigns of slander by Arab leaders and media.

We couldn't agree more with the Egyptian leader. Such practices can only cause further damage to an already tense situation.

But since his emotional May 1 speech, Mr. Sadat has not been practicing what he has preached. He has adopted the very vice he so strongly denounced and has exceeded the limits of decency and statesmanship.

For a reason only Mr. Sadat knows, Saudi Arabia has borne the brunt of his emotional outbursts. The Kingdom is depicted as the evil force that manipulates the Arabs and the Muslims, and, in the same breath, as a weakling that acts in fear of radical Arabs. God only knows what other peoples Mr. Sadat will next add to his growing and contradictory lists of "puppets" and "puppeteers".

Mr. Sadat has also taken upon himself to analyze the Saudi leadership and now claims to speak with final authority on all matters related to it in a tone that leaves much to be desired, although the same leadership was until very recently the subject of Mr. Sadat's unending praise and esteem.

The Egyptian leader, no doubt frustrated by the unexpected Arab reaction to his separate peace treaty with Israel, is resolved to make Saudi Arabia his scapegoat and is laying at its door the blame for every action taken against Egypt by the indignant Arabs and Muslims.

But there need be no scapegoat. The Arab attitude was the reaction to a move Egypt made unilaterally — a move that serves no countries except the signatories of the unfortunate treaty. It is the reaction to a document that has almost wiped out whatever gains the Arabs might have made towards a just settlement of the Middle East issue.

Egypt's isolation is simply the result of a separate treaty — regardless of what Mr. Sadat cares to call it — and not a "conspiracy" by Saudi Arabia, or any other country for that matter. Does Mr. Sadat truly expect Saudi Arabia and the rest of the Arab and Islamic worlds to accept what they all painfully and vividly see as a bilateral agreement between Egypt and Israel as a just reward for all the sacrifices the Arabs, and particularly Egypt, have made in the last three decades?

In the final analysis, Mr. Sadat, as the leader of a sovereign state, is entitled to take whatever decisions he sees fit for Egypt, but until the rest of the Arab leaders delegate their responsibilities to him, that is the way it must remain. Mr. Sadat has taken a separate path, and if the other Arabs are not convinced of the merits of that course — and they obviously are not — there is no reason to add insult to injury.

China curbs its spending spree

By Dennis Bloodworth

SINGAPORE —

China's People's Congress is expected to convene shortly to rubber-stamp drastic "modifications" to an over-ambitious modernization program which threatened to plunge China deep into debt.

Some 30 Japanese business houses have already felt the chill, and eager salesmen in the West will find more doors closing as China, strapped for the necessary foreign exchange, pulls back from the brink and shortens its shopping list.

Peking still seeks foreign technology and capital investment, but as far as possible the Chinese will limit their purchases to the missing parts they need to be able to put the new China together for themselves.

Disappointment abroad over this do-it-yourself policy is mixed with relief that China is not embarking on a spending spree which might leave all concerned clutching a stack of unpaid bills. However, the switch in priorities could arouse widespread resentment inside the country.

With major exceptions in oil production and coal-mining, which provide much-needed fuel and foreign currency, heavy industrial projects that offer only long-term prospects of profitability will be deferred, and it is also proposed to "close down or merge enterprises which are backward technologically or lose money."

Priority will be given to agriculture and light industry, for these not only yield quick returns from cash crops and consumer goods which can finance foreign purchases, but can feed the Chinese masses better and meet their mounting material demands.

Beneath the froth of freedom-lovers whose posters catch the eye on the "Democracy Wall" in Peking, however, lies a far deeper source of discontent — the disorientation of China's youth. Under Mao, some 16 million young people were torn from their families in the towns and sent down to the farms to shovel muck and "learn about life from the peasants," or consigned to remote regions to open up new lands.

Last year it was announced that the flow of these reluctant "volunteers" would be phased out. The effect was to draw violent protests from among the unlucky few still selected for despatch, and the unlucky many already pining in exile.

This "gut issue" surfaced in February, when thousands of former school graduates refused to go back to the plough after spending Chinese New Year in Shanghai. Demanding jobs in the city, they rampaged through the streets and the railway yards, holding up some 60 trains and blocking movement for 12 hours.

It is estimated that up to 300,000 of these dis-

placed "young people" (some have been down on the farm for 15 years) have sneaked back into Shanghai alone, and there are known to be thousands more in Canton and other cities where illegal non-persons without residence rights or ration cards — they drop into the underworld of crime.

Juvenile delinquents are now a major problem in China — and dangerous when they make common cause with the enemies of the regime in the so-called "gang system", which has grown up out of the debris of left-wing groups like Mao's former Red Guards and the outlawed followers of the disgraced Gang of Four.

The new emphasis on agriculture and the streamlining of industry could mean even more demand on the land and even fewer jobs in the towns for these disillusioned millions. Vice-Premier Li Xiannian admitted last week that there were already about four million jobless in a country that has always claimed to provide full employment. And they are inevitably in the cities.

The angry young men may not be the only sufferers, however. The weeding out of uneconomic projects will not only swell the number of urban idle, but could hit the farming communes, where as many as four peasants in 10 are sometimes employed in small-scale manufacture.

At the same time, the facilities and freedom won by the agricultural production teams themselves, which can today manage their own fields and share out the take, may be jeopardized. For the new, more centralized program will entail zoning agriculture for greater efficiency, allocating the crops to be grown, and providing electricity, farm machinery and fertilizer on a selective basis.

Among China's peasants and workers, as among China's youth, distrust is just beneath the skin after nearly 30 years of uncertainty under Mao. It was Mao and the Maoists who dislocated the economy and brought them to near-ruin with such uncoordinated fatalities as the "great leap forward", who imposed "people's communes" on the farmers, who disrupted the educational system and deprived the state of the skilled men it so badly needs today, who sent the young down to the country — and then told them "it is right to rebel", who pitted the mob against the Marxist-Leninist management during the Cultural Revolution.

But if Mao created the conditions, it is Vice-Premier Deng Xiaoping and his pragmatic comrades today who must, in consequence, curb their own "great leap forward" yet risk imposing policies that could prove equally unpopular.

As always in politics, what the first ruling party sows, the second reaps — even when there is only one party. (OFNS)

resisted the intrigues that are being hatched and which take two forms:

— A rebellion against the legal established authority;

— Continuous attacks by the Phalangist militias and Israel against the rest of the country as the renegade army Major Saad Haddad seeks to annex more land to his enclave in the south. With Israeli support the militias are likely to expand the area of their operations and blow up the situation in the capital.

"We can assume that, supported by Israel, the militias will work for a conflagration in Beirut aimed at dragging the Palestinians and the Syrians into a military conflict which will lead to Israel's conquest of the south and the western provinces of the Syrian front.

"The summit is expected to put an end to the licence of the militias with Syrian support especially that the meeting will be preceded by a Syrian Palestinian conference."

These contacts together with the results of the Fez conference enable us to expect that united Muslim action is capable of facing up to its responsibilities with regard to the Zionists and Communist attacks on Arab and Muslim rights."

In another commentary "Al-Bilad" said that the proposed Lebanese-Syrian summit "will be held in circumstances of utmost gravity after years of civil war which cost the Lebanese and the Palestinians over 40,000 lives and untold devastation.

"The summit will be important for Lebanon as it seeks ways of

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Eritrean guerrillas will continue fighting 'for years'

By Jim Landers

JEDDAH — The guerrilla struggle against Ethiopia to liberate Eritrea, now in its 18th year, "will continue, if necessary, for years and years," according to Ahmad Nasser, chairman of the Revolutionary Council of the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF).

In an interview here Saturday, Nasser said the Ethiopian government of Col. Mengistu Haile Meriam had failed in its attempt "to liquidate the Eritrean revolution in order to create a conquest plan," a reference to the 120,000 Ethiopian troops and militia sent into the country last summer for a major offensive against the guerrillas.

Nasser said the 40,000 guerrillas of the "Army of the Eritrean Revolution," the combined forces of the ELF and the Eritrean Peoples Liberation Front (EPLF), are operating successfully under a joint military command to inflict heavy casualties on Ethiopian forces.

The unity agreement between the two guerrilla groups, which was signed in Khartoum in January, has led to joint military, political, information, economic and social command structures created over the last few months. "There has been no friction between the ELF and the EPLF" since the Khartoum meeting, Nasser said.

Since the Ethiopian offensive, which led to the capture of important towns such as Keren and Massawa and the ending of a long siege by guerrillas of the Eritrean capital of Asmara, the Eritrean war has returned to a classic guerrilla campaign. Eritrean forces have control over the countryside, Nasser said, while the Ethiopian forces hemmed inside the towns and cities have shown increasing signs of wearing down.

"The Ethiopians are trying to tell the world that the Eritrean revolution is liquidated," Nasser said, "but I think any journalist who visits Eritrea can see our people are active, well prepared and have high morale."

"Within the past two weeks," he said, "there were 71 Ethiopian soldiers who defected to the Eritrean cause. The phenomenon of

suicide in the Ethiopian camps is becoming well known. Daily they come."

More than half of the Ethiopian forces now in Eritrea are home militias who were told they would stay in Eritrea for only three months. They have now been there for more than seven months, with no relief in sight, according to ELF officials.

Nasser claimed that 80 per cent of the Ethiopian militiamen support the Eritrean revolution and have no taste for the guerrilla's brand of warfare.

"Our strategy has been to cut their logistics and at the same time assault the Ethiopian lines around the towns. Sometimes we concentrate to smash the Ethiopian camps," Nasser said.

In April, guerrilla forces claimed to have annihilated a column of 2,000 Ethiopian troops in fighting near the Sudanese border. Nasser said another column was attacked last week travelling enroute between Tessenei and Galuge, resulting in heavy Ethiopian casualties and the destruction of several armored cars.

"What Ethiopia is doing now is bombing the villages," Nasser said. "Today (Saturday) I received a telegram. Some planes have bombed Galuge. Nine people were killed, several others were wounded and many homes were destroyed."

Other Ethiopian bombing raids have been carried out recently against civilian targets in Eritrea near the Sudanese border.

Nasser denied Ethiopian claims made last month that the EPLF stronghold of Nakfa had fallen in heavy fighting. "The Ethiopians have not regained control there. They do not have the ability to regain control there."

Nasser said the Eritrean movement was now concentrating on inflicting maximum casualties on Ethiopian forces and on preserving and expanding the unity accord reach in Khartoum. A congress of Eritrean groups and local committees will be held "at some point in the future" to consolidate the different factions into one national democratic front, he said. A date for the congress has not yet been fixed.

"When we think of unity," Nasser said, "it means the unity of all Eritrean nationals who are ready to fight against the existence of Ethiopians in our country. Basing our beliefs on that, we were trying, whatever the size of the faction, to present them with an approach toward the establishment of a democratic national front in Eritrea."

The Eritrean movement has been plagued by factionalism since 1969, when Osman Sabbe broke away from the ELF to create the Popular Liberation Forces (PLF). This group in turn split in 1976 into the EPLF and the ELF-PLF, with Sabbe retaining control of the latter group.

Nasser said the ELF had first approached Sabbe's group in January with its unity initiative, but had been turned away. The agreement between the ELF and the EPLF followed a few weeks later.

Early in April, a group led by Osman Ageeb announced Sabbe would be brought to trial on charges of corruption. The Ageeb group expressed some interest in joining with the unified ELF-EPLF forces, but those hopes have since vanished.

According to Nasser, the ELF-EPLF has now split into two factions.

One group is led by Ageeb, the other by Sabbe.

"Toward unity, they have no contribution to offer, neither of them," Nasser said. "Therefore we have issued our call for them to mix themselves either in the ELF or the EPLF, since any group which joins together for personal interests rather than national interests is just going to be splitting and splitting. They are not based on a national program; their program leads to disintegration. But we will not allow any corruption in the Eritrean front in the future."

Nasser charged that the ELF-EPLF is "without one soldier, one fighter in Eritrea," and is supported only by a small number of the 250,000 Eritrean refugees living in Sudan.

Nasser said the joint political leadership of the ELF and the EPLF will decide a date for the national congress. "We are now taking practical steps toward it—holding joint political seminars, for example," he said.

He noted that "all the Arab countries support us, and also some non-Arab countries. We have friends in Europe, in Iran and elsewhere."

"Several give us both moral and material support," Nasser said, "though the amounts differ, and we cannot say it meets the needs of the Eritrean revolution. But the significance of the Eritrean revolution is that it always adapts to the new environment. It has the capability to adapt to any developments."

"The Eritrean revolution has used armed struggle for 18 years," Nasser said, "and a lot of lessons have been taken from our experience."

"Since the enemy does not want to recognize the rights of the Eritrean people, since he is against a peaceful solution which guarantees the rights of the Eritrean people as well as the Ethiopian people, I think we have no choice but to continue the armed struggle," he said.

"Can the Ethiopians endure always?" Nasser asked. "Don't you think one day the Ethiopian people will realize the cost? The war will cost them more and more at the expense of national development. Who is going to check the influence of the Eritrean revolution? There



Ahmad Nasser

lies our secret."

Nasser was visiting Jeddah to meet with Eritrean leaders here among the 25,000 refugees from the Red Sea African country living in Saudi Arabia.

Lockheed's new DASH Tristar

By Carole Shifrin

PLAMDALE, Calif. — Last week was a kind of milestone for Lockheed-California.

It was the seventh anniversary of the aircraft manufacturer's first L-1011 Tristar wide-bodied jet in commercial service, and it was the day the first of the test-technology planes in the L-1011 family — called the ASH 500 — arrived in London for British Airways.

Six firm orders for the long-range plane British Airways and more, including an even dozen from Pan American World Airways, have made Lockheed officials optimistic that the L-1011 program, its only commercial airplane, will be in the black for the first time next year.

"We're now in a position where we expect to reach an annual take-off break-even point in '80 and be profitable," D.L. Dudas, Lockheed's vice president of plans and requirements, said in an interview at the company's headquarters in Burbank, about 10 kilometers southwest of the company plant here. "That means investment Lockheed has made in the program will begin to pay off, and it should pay off handily," Dudas said.

Nearly 160 of the various versions of the L-1011s put together Lockheed's assembly and flight test center here at Palmdale are ready in service around the world, but aircraft manufacturers typically defer development costs until sales begin so the company can match costs incurred in revenues realized. Losses in the L-1011 program were in \$120 million range in each of three years, and Lockheed reported that losses had eased in the first quarter because of higher-than-expected costs on aircraft currently in production. This principally is the result of an accelerated induction rate and of the introduction of the DASH 500 model, which has been amortizing the costs of the L-1011 program at the rate of \$50 million a year, and it has \$350 million to go, McDonnell Douglas Corp. still has a substantial amount left to amortize for its DC-10, one of the L-1011's competitors.)

"It's a high-stake business," says Dudas, who is in charge of the L-1011's development. "It's a high-stake business," says Dudas, who is in charge of the L-1011's development. (WP)



A Lopis XV corner cabinet
Sotheby plans
Oijeh auction

LONDON — Akram Oijeh, the Saudi financier and industrialist, is to sell part of his private collection of magnificent French furniture and objets d'art at Sotheby's in Monaco on the evenings of June 25 and 26. The auction will take place at the Sporting d'Hiver in Monte Carlo in association with the Societe des Bains de Mer.

The collection, consisting of about 200 lots, will form the most important sale of French furniture since the sale of the famous Hamilton Palace Collection in June 1882.

In November 1977, Oijeh purchased the celebrated Wildenstein Family Collection of French Furniture and hoped to give it a permanent home in the S.S. France. He has since received advice from museums and naval technological experts that however elaborate a system of atmospheric control was installed in the liner, it would not be long before the furniture would be seriously and permanently damaged by the sea air.

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WATCHING : A pensive Tom Watson, who had his problems Saturday in Dallas but stayed one shot ahead going into the third round.

Watson stays ahead as Pate 4-putts last

DALLAS, May 13 (AP) — Defending champion Tom Watson, overcoming his own personal disaster, took advantage of Jerry Pate's four-putt collapse on the final green Saturday to take a one-shot lead after 54 holes of the \$ 300,000 Byron Nelson golf classic.

Watson notched a one-under-par 69 for a three-round total of five-under-par 205 over Preston Trail club's par-70 course.

Pate only had to two-putt from 40 feet on the 18th green for a five-under-par 65, but ran his first putt three feet past the hole. His second putt shot quickly to the right, and he had a four-foot comebacker which he missed.

The shocked Pate had to settle for a three-under-par 67 and a 54-hole total of 206.

Larry Nelson, who started the day as the leader, seven under, staggered to a four-over-par 74 to finish at 207. Nelson closed a shot on himself when his ball moved on the par-five 15th hole.

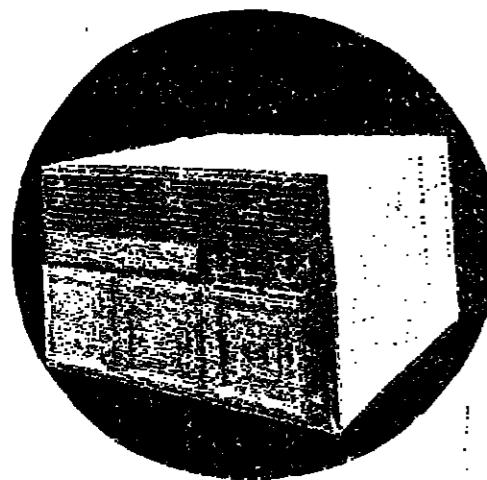
Scots Cup impasse

GLASGOW, May 13 (AP) — Glasgow Rangers and Hibernian of Edinburgh drew 0-0 in the final of the Scottish F.A. Cup at Hampden Park Saturday.

The teams will replay at the same ground next Wednesday.

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Austin cuts string of Evert victories

ROME, May 13 (AP) — Tracy Austin snapped Chris Evert's six-year, 125-game clay-court victory streak at the Foro Italico Saturday, 6-4, 2-6, 7-6, (7-4) to gain the singles finals of the Italian Woman's Open against Sylvia Hanika of Germany.

Hanika, a 19-year-old German, ousted Australian veteran Evonne Goolagong earlier in the day in a two-hour-15-minute match, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5.

The Evert-Austin match took nearly three hours, with the first set alone continuing an hour and 20 minutes.

"I was tired at the end of the first set," Austin commented immediately after the match. "After I lost the second set and was down 2-4 in the third something happened. It must have been nervous energy or something, but I feel good again."

"I was thinking about winning and became too careful," the California high school student said. "Then I decided to go for it."

"She played very well," Evert agreed. "On all the big points she went for broke and that's how she won the match."

Ahead 6-4 in the tie broken Austin wrapped up the match at the net. Evert was pounding returns in rapid fire. Austin was leaping and appeared to be swatting flies before she finally iced the shot that gave her the victory.

In the other semi-final Hanika screamed with joy and raised her hands to the sky as a Goolagong shot sailed over the back court to end the match and give her a shot at the \$ 20,000 first prize money.

Hanika, from Munich, is in her second year of playing tennis seriously and the most she has ever won was \$ 7,000 in the German Open.

"I couldn't handle her forehand," Goolagong said after the match. "She put too much spin on the ball and it was difficult to keep under control."

Down 2-4 in the opening set Hanika began rushing the net. On attack she won five of the next six games to put one foot on the final.

In the second set Goolagong rushed to a 2-0 lead before Hanika rallied and gained a 3-3 tie. Goolagong then settled down to run off three straight games and tie the match 1-1.

The count swayed back and forth in the final set before reaching 5-5. Hanika then broke the Australian's service to take a 6-5 lead.

On service she staged a see-saw battle with her opponent, tiring in the heat of the center court. After combining sideline forehands and an overhead slam to take advantage, Hanika won on her first match point as Goolagong hit long.

In the Nations Cup in Dusseldorf, the United States was to meet Italy Sunday and Argentina to play Australia Sunday in the semifinals.

Villanova beats Coghlan

Philly mile throws up new star

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 13 (AP) — Villanova University's Don Paige, who many expect to develop into America's next great miler, won the mile at the Martin Luther King Games Saturday night in 3:56.26 by about one meter over Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan.

Suleiman Nyambui, the Tanzanian who runs for Texas-El Paso, was third as the drizzle fell on the Franklin Field artificial surface.

Coghlan, a former Villanova, was clocked in 3:56.34, with the 27-year-old Nyambui of Villanova coach's Jim Elliott's stable, led at the end of the first quarter, with Paige second and still another Villanova, Ken Schappert of Florida, running third.

On the ladies tour, Pam Higgins retained her advantage in the 100,000-Atlanta Ladies Professional Golf Association Tournament Saturday despite two late bogeys and a long rain delay.

Higgins shot a par 73 for a 36-hole total of 140, one shot better than Amelia Rorer, who had a 71, and Sandra Post, who fired the best round of the day, a 69.

On the gun lap, Coghlan moved in front with Nyambui a few

strides back and Paige beginning to make a big move as of nine came out of the back stretch into the final turn. The three, Coghlan, Nyambui and Paige, came through the stretch almost elbow-to-elbow spread across the track. But Paige, who was trying to make up his mind whether to go for the 800 or the 1,500 in the 1980 Olympics, edged in front with about 10 yards to the tape and held on.

Renaldo Nehemiah of Maryland won the 110-meter high hurdles in 13.29, failing for the first time in four outdoor races this year to lower the world record for the event.

Nehemiah won by at least two yards over Greg Foster of UCLA, timed in 13.5.

The first time Nehemiah ran the highs outdoors this year — in April — he set a world record of 13.16, then last week lowered the record to 13.00 in a meet against a

Cuban team at UCLA.

Nehemiah ran Friday night in Jamaica and won in 12.8, but the time was not recognized as a record because it was timed by hand instead of electronically.

Ed Halicki pitched a two-hitter and drove in a run as the San Francisco Giants beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1.



AIRBORNE : Boston outfielders Fred Lynn, top, and Carl Yastrzemski go all out to catch but ball bounces away at right.

Remy gets 5 hits as Red Sox blitz A's

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP) —

The Boston Red Sox pounded out 16 hits, five of them by Jerry Remy, and beat the Oakland A's, 8-2, Saturday behind the five-hit pitching of Mike Torrez.

Remy beat out his fifth bunt single of the season in the first inning, added three more singles and then lined a double in a four-run seventh inning. He scored one run, drove in two and stole a base.

The Boston second baseman became only the third American League player to get five hits in a game this year. The others were Brian Downing of California and Rich Bosetti of Toronto.

In the National League,

Jim Sundberg's homer in the eighth inning broke a 1-1 tie and helped the Texas Rangers to a 3-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Consecutive doubles by Jim Wohlford and pinch-hitter Charlie Moore with two out in the ninth gave Milwaukee a 3-2 victory over Detroit.

In the National League, run-scoring singles by Willie Stargell and Omar Moreno in the seventh inning lifted the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-2 victory over Cincinnati.

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Under the lights in the Ameri-

can League, Graig Nettles doubled home Thurman Munson in the ninth inning to give the New York Yankees a 6-5 triumph over the Orioles and Ken Flanagan to a 4-2 victory over Seattle.

A line single in the seventh inning scored Bill Almon and propelled the San Diego Padres to a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets.

Exonerated boxer wins Vegas bout

LAS VEGAS, May 13 (R) — Ron Lyle survived a third-round knockout to win a punishing ten-round heavyweight fight against Scott Ledoux here Saturday night on a split points decision.

The victory opened the way for Lyle to have a shot at the World Boxing Council (WBC) world title against the winner of the Larry Holmes-Earnie Shavers bout.

It was only Lyle's fourth fight in the last 26 months. Earlier this year he was acquitted of murdering his former sparring partner Vernon Clark on New Year's Eve 1977.

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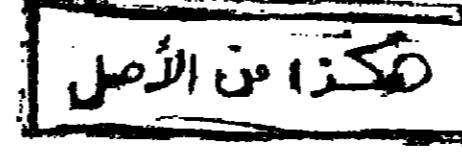
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'Desperate measures'

Kennedy says Carter oil plan too costly to public

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP) — Senator Edward Kennedy echoed his attack on the Carter administration's energy policy Saturday, accusing the U.S. president of resorting to "desperate measures" to deal with dwindling energy supplies.

Kennedy said Carter's plan to recontrol oil prices would unduly burden poor and middle-income Americans, forcing them to pay up

to one-third of their wages for energy. And he said Carter's proposed windfall profits tax was too lenient on major oil corporations.

In remarks to the graduating class at Howard University, the Massachusetts Democrat said: "we need not fear the actions of the OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries). We

need not fear the greed of the major oil companies. We need not resort to desperate measures like decontrol, to fight the dubious battle for a dubious windfall profits tax."

Kennedy suggested Carter was misleading the American people by saying his windfall profits tax would take away 50 per cent of excess profits made by oil companies. He said the tax would be much closer to 12 per cent.

"Even the phrase 'decontrol' itself is misleading," Kennedy said. "It violates the truth in labeling law ... the only difference is that control over the price of American oil will be turned over entirely to the OPEC countries and the oil industry."

Kennedy's comments echoed past disagreements he and Carter have had over the energy issue. On May 1, Carter said during a nationally televised news conference that Kennedy's criticism of his oil policies was "a lot of baloney."

Burmese official visits Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, May 13 (AP) — Burmese trade and Industry Minister Col. Ching Maung Gye arrived here Saturday night for a two-day official visit.

During his stay here he will hold discussions with trade and industry officials on various aspects of rice harvesting and other subjects of mutual interest.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Sunday,	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.38	3.39	3.39
Pound Sterling	6.94	7.05	7.02
Deutsche Mark (100)	178.00	178.75	178.60
Swiss F (100)	197.000	198.50	197.75
French F (100)	77.00	77.75	77.50
Italian Lira (1000)	4.00	4.02	4.02
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	105.50	104.50
Syrian Lira (100)	—	76.50	87.00
Egyptian Pound	—	4.70	4.56
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.25	12.21
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.14	11.10
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	88.50	88.20
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	89.50	90.00
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.90	8.85
Iranian Rial (100)	—	41.00	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	74.50	74.50
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	76.75	87.00
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	—	40.90
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	34.35
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	27.350	—
Gold kg	—	3,100	—
10 Tolas bar	—	1,000	—
Silver kg bar	—	—	—
Japanese yen (100)	1.58	—	—
Canadian dollar	2.93	—	—
Belgian franc (10)	1.12	—	—
Dutch guilder	1.64	—	—

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Interest rate surge sending shock wave to financial markets

LONDON, May 13 — The sudden surge in interest rates around the world sent a shock-wave through financial markets last week. Wall Street's tentative rally was stopped in its tracks and the Dow Jones Index slumped 30 points in a week. Meanwhile the boom in London share prices that was expected to follow the resounding Conservative victory in the British general election last week never materialised. Instead the "Financial Times" index slid more than 20 points back from its all-time high reached last Friday and the gilt market suffered an even more serious setback.

This is presenting the new chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Geoffrey Howe, with a formidable dilemma. The Conservatives were elected with a commitment to cut income taxes substantially. Yet this would only increase the budget deficit still further without a very sharp rise in other taxes. The scope for cutting spending appears too small to be of much help in the short term.

So the government is still going to need to sell a lot of gilt-edged debt to finance the yawning budget deficit and this is likely to keep interest rates high for a time yet.

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California commuting could become a horseback affair

(AP photo)

Peter De Krassel of Pacific Palisades and his law partner, Jerry Cohen, galloped past the gas lines aboard two Arabian horses.

"He's prepared to petition the city councils of Santa Monica, Beverly Hills and Los Angeles to temporarily rescind ordinances that prohibit horses on the streets," said Jack McGrath, a friend, as De Krassel rode through city streets. "There are enough people in the Palisades area who, if permitted, would certainly use horses to go to work, the bank and do shopping."

The pair had reserved parking meters outside their Beverly Hills office building and planned to leave the horses — and guards — there throughout the day.

Although long lines were the rule, there were exceptions. At one North Hollywood station six cars waited, while at another station a short distance away, the line stretched several blocks.

Many persons avoided the gas

lines entirely by getting rides with friends whose tanks were already filled, while others took buses.

Not everyone was even-tempered, however, and to control those who fumed at delays of more than an hour, some station owners have hired off-duty police officers.

In the U.K., the worries are more immediate. Banking figures released during the week show that bank lending is booming.

Jordanian groups leave for Kuwait, Netherlands

AMMAN, May 13 (R) — A Jordanian financial and economic delegation left Saturday for Kuwait for talks on increasing cooperation between Kuwait and Jordan.

Delegation leader Muhammad Debbas said they would also discuss possible Kuwaiti investment in Jordanian industry and other projects.

Another Jordanian group — this one concerned with civil avia-

tion — left Sunday for Amsterdam on a three-day visit to the Netherlands.

Leader of the delegation, Sharif Ghazi Rakan said his talks with Dutch officials would deal with the possible amendment of a bilateral transport agreement signed between the two countries in 1961.

The delegation includes rep-

resentatives of Alia, the royal Jordanian airlines.

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Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Ministry of Health	Supplying of automatic fire extinguishers for health regions	501	100	May 29
" " "	Surgical and medical equipment	506	200	May 22
" " "	Supplying of the requirements of Medical Rehabilitation Center	507	100	May 27
Ministry of the Interior, Deptt. of Public Security	Supplying of equipment for maintenance workshops	9-99/1400	500	May 21
Directorate of Education, Medina	Constructing of ordinary rural schools	200	—	June 2
Ministry of Agriculture and Water	Drilling of four tubewells in the Central Province	14/1	400	May 20

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Romanians hit with price hikes

BUCHAREST, May 13 (AP) — For the second time this year Romanians learned Sunday about new price increases. The government said the increases still fit the current five-year plan. Starting Monday prices were to go up an average of 32.8 per cent on a list of products including canned fruit and vegetables, canned fish, fish products and other items. "The price changes will lead to the elimination of losses registered by some products," the decree signed by President Nicolae Ceausescu said. It also said the hikes were expected to produce "stimulation of economic enterprises to manufacture goods required by the population and to continuously improve their quality." Officials claim that price increases have been under planned limits for the first three years of the current five-year plan, which ends next year.

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Boston police recover securities

BOSTON, Mass. May 13 (AP) — Police recovered more than \$200,000 worth of stolen stocks and bonds Saturday but failed to capture a team of messengers who passed the securities from car to car "like the pony express."

Police, who had been tipped about the planned operation, cordoned off several dozen downtown blocks and for a while tracked the messengers, who operated like a relay team, said police detective Arthur Linsky. All have so far eluded police, but Linsky said arrests were expected in the case. The last of the messengers drove right into the police net, parked his car and ran away beating the police to the scene by about two minutes, Linsky said. The 97 certificates recovered represented 1,552 shares and bonds in major companies all over the country, he said. They had apparently been hidden for a year until law enforcement attention had cooled, he said.

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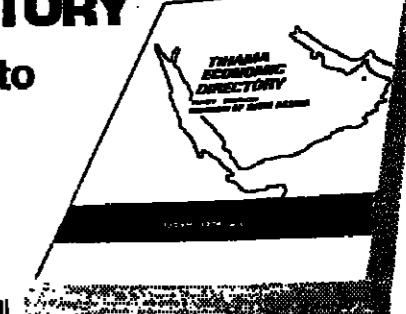
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LONDON										NEW YORK									
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Stock	May 10	May 9	Hewlett Packard	98%	98%	Times Inc.	36	36	Union Corporation	381	380	STG	2,052-2,0530						
Alberts Lab.	31%	31%	Holiday Inn	17%	18%	Times Mirror	28%	28%	Vast Reefs Ex. Mng.	26/3/16	26/13/16	BFR CON	30-38-30.39						
AM International	14%	14%	Homestead	33%	32%	Tinkers	58	58%	Welwyn	500	500	CAN	86-86-86.72						
Akzo N.V.	23%	24%	Honeywell	65%	66%	Transamerica	18%	18%	West Driftcoast	38%	38%	FFR	4,304-4,3053						
Akzo N.V.	42%	42%	Hosp. Corp. Amer.	11%	11%	Transco	16%	16%	Winter's Deep	\$13.9/16	\$13.9/16	Belgium	62-63-62-65						
Akzo N.V.	28%	28%	Houston Nat. Gas	26%	28%	Trans Union	24%	24%	Western Holdings	29	29%	LIT	847-849-849.0						
Akzo N.V.	34%	34%	Hunt (Ph.A) Chem.	12%	12%	Titan	31	31	Winkelsack Min.	11/7/16	11/7/16	ITALY	1739.25-1740.25						
Akzo N.V.	12%	12%	Ibertex	12%	12%	TIV Corp.	21%	21%	Zandus	400	397.1	DFL	2,0059-2,0069						
Akzo N.V.	16%	16%	Imperial Sand	15%	15%	Travelers	35%	35%	Zambia Copper Inv.	12%	13	Portuguese	287	288					
Akzo N.V.	14%	14%	Inland Steel	47%	47%	Yrl Continental	16%	17	Olivetti Ord.	81.50	83.25	Switzerland	3,325-3,3252						
Akzo N.V.	14%	14%	Indust. Inv.	36%	36%	Triton Oil & Gas	5%	5%	Oliveri Prts.	122.50	122.00	W. Germany	3,275-3,3375						
Akzo N.V.	14%	14%	IBM	35%	34%	T.R.W.	35%	35%	Petrelles	178.00	167.75	Sweden	5,099-5,1009						
Akzo N.V.	12%	12%	IBM	12%	12%	20th Century Fox	38%	38%	Perrier	112.00	110.00	Norway	8,957-8,9675						
Akzo N.V.	16%	16%	IBM	16%	16%	Tyler	16%	16%	Perrier S.p.A.	131.50	131.50	Denmark	10,925-10,9255						
Akzo N.V.	14%	14%	IBM	20%	21%	U.A.L.	23%	23%	Perrier S.p.A.	125.00	120.50	Austria	5,1760-5,1800						
Akzo N.V.	14%	14%	IBM	36%	36%	PARCO	51%	51%	Perrier S.p.A.	125.00	120.50	Portugal	28.46-28.47						
Akzo N.V.	22%	22%	IBM	41%	41%	Price Dms.	21%	21%	Perrier S.p.A.	125.00	120.50	Spain	180.90-181.28						
Akzo N.V.	31%	31%	IBM	15%	15%	AEG	49.90	51.70	Perrier S.p.A.	125.00	120.50	SPAIN	135.40-135.50						
Akzo N.V.	51%	51%	IBM	25%	25%	Allianz Versch.	443.00	445.00	Perrier S.p.A.	125.00	120.50	Japan	441.60-442.29						
Akzo N.V.	31%	31%	IBM	28%	28%	BMW	222.50	224.40	Perrier S.p.A.	125.00	120.50	MEXICO	22.83-22.86						
Akzo N.V.	31%	31%	IBM	43%	44%	BMV	137.80	138.50	Perrier S.p.A.	125.00	120.50	Sig. one month 23-18 disc, three months 80-70 disc, twelve months 240-230 disc.							
Akzo N.V.	31%	31%	IBM	12%	13%	BAF	140.50	141.50	Perrier S.p.A.	125.00	120.50	Can. one month 8-6 disc, three months 12-13 disc, twelve months 10-12 disc.							
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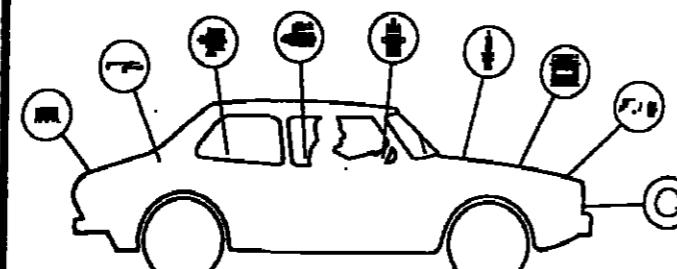
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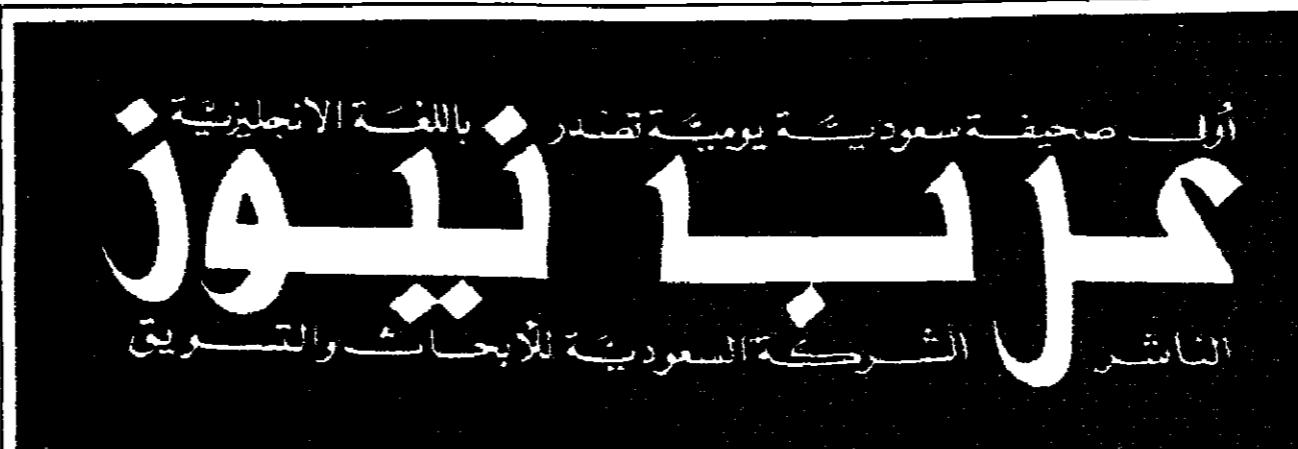
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International

UANC majority at stake

Muzorewa defies massive vote to remove rival party veteran

SALISBURY, May 13 (R) — Bishop Abel Muzorewa, prime minister — elect of Zimbabwe Rhodesia, headed off a crisis in his party Sunday by vetoing a move to expel veteran nationalist James Chikerema.

The move — by about 800 provincial leaders and senior party officials at a private meeting — would have caused a major split endangering the bishop's parliamentary majority.

They voted overwhelmingly to expel Chikerema, first vice-president of the United African National Council (UANC), over charges he made last month that it was run like a dictatorship.

But Bishop Muzorewa said, "We are at this time in need of unity" — and, as party president, overruled the vote.

He also said Chikerema, a central figure in the nationalist struggle for 20 years and co-minister of transport in the transitional government would stay on as party vice-president.

If he had been thrown out, he would have taken at least two or three prominent members of parliament with him, possibly to form his own party, UANC sources believe.

Scheckter sets record in dazzling Grand Prix

ZOLDER, Belgium May 13 (AP) — South Africa's Jody Scheckter in a Ferrari won his first victory of the season Sunday in a sensational Belgian Grand Prix.

He took the lead in the world championship by one point from France's Jacques Laffite, whom he forced into second place. But new rules give Laffite a built-in advantage over Scheckter and make him world leader in practice.

Gilles Villeneuve of Canada, who has scored Ferrari's two previous victories this season, made a sensational comeback from an early tire change that left him trailing the field.

He swept right up into third place, only to stop within seconds of the finish, out of gasoline, giving third spot to young French Tyrrell driver Didier Pironi.

Scheckter set an absolute race lap record for the Zolder circuit in his fight to take the lead. He was timed in 1 minute 22.39 seconds, an average speed of 115.65 mph — 186.226 kph. Mario Andretti's record last year was 1:23.12 at 114.68 mph — 184.569 kph.

"It was a very good race, a hard race. The Ferrari was generally great, the tires held up well, if the brakes were not so good" — a laconic understatement in such a



Bishop Abel Muzorewa

This would have wiped out the UANC overall majority of one in the 100-seat assembly.

Chikerema, who could not be reached for comment Sunday, stormed out of the meeting after the vote Saturday, refusing to back up his charges last month that there was "blatant tribalism and nepotism" in the party.

Tension between Chikerema and the bishop has been simmering since both returned from exile

in 1977 to negotiate an internal political settlement with Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Party sources said the bearded veteran made no secret of his belief that he should be party leader and not the bishop, a relatively recent arrival on the scene.

Bishop Muzorewa said Sunday he did not want to play politics but he warned that if Chikerema or his followers mistook his decision for weakness — and try to be funny, we will have no option but to demonstrate our power."

He described as most unfortunate an incident Saturday when Chikerema pulled a gun on young UANC supporters who tried to stop him getting into his car outside the conference hall. No shots were fired.

The row is the second sour note since the new parliament was sworn in last Tuesday.

The party of the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, another veteran of the nationalist campaign, refused to take up its 12 seats until the high court heard a petition alleging the election was rigged in favor of the UANC.

The process of forming the new government, electing the Senate (upper house) and state president and swearing-in Bishop Muzorewa as prime minister will take until the end of the month.

But the UANC already began seeking foreign support. The "Sunday Mail" reported that co-Finance Minister Ernest Bulle, a respected UANC leader, visited the American Consulate in Pretoria last week as an emissary of the bishop.

On Thursday, Bishop Muzorewa appealed to President Carter to recognize the new state and lift trade sanctions.

Binding newspaper controls expected

Battle lines harden between Pretoria and the press

JOHANNESBURG, May 13 (R) — Widely reported plans for an official curb on news coverage of corrupt administration threaten fresh confrontation between the South African government and the press.

Opposition leader Colin Eglin said his Progressive Federal Party (PFP) would mount a campaign against the bill. "This measure strikes at the very roots of our parliamentary system of government" he said.

Afrikaans-language newspapers were the first to report that the bill would be published. But despite their normal closeness to the ruling National Party, at least two have declared opposition to such a move.

They said that according to the bill, allegations of corruption and maladministration in government could not be published by a parliamentary select committee.

The committee would consider the allegations after they had been investigated by an advocate-

general — a new post to be set up in the bill.

Under a headline "Think Again," the influential Afrikaans Sunday paper "Rapport" said the ruling party would inevitably dominate a select committee.

"Mistrust can be aroused by such a situation," it said.

"The proposed measure is incontrovertibly a drastic reduction of an already reduced press freedom, and therefore also a reduction of the freedom of the individual."

And a columnist in the Cape Province paper, "Die Burger," said, "The new law will put an end to investigative journalism into the administration of the country and will give protection to wrong-doers."

The Johannesburg "Sunday Express," one of the liberal English-language papers which led the fight to expose the information scandal said, "The gov-

ernment now appears set to take steps that will prevent the South African public from ever having to worry about nefarious matters again."

It said that if such a law had been in existence a year ago, Conie Mulder, the cabinet minister disgraced in the scandal, would by now have been John Vorster's successor as premier, while the department's "dubious projects" would have multiplied at a great rate and cost.

John Malcomess, justice spokesman for the small opposition New Republic Party (NRP), said his group would oppose any such government move which would rank as "the final nail in the

coffin of democracy in South Africa."

There have been frequent running battles in the past between Vorster and the press, but government critics maintain the pace was stepped up by the information scandal.

In the present parliamentary session, Botha's administration has already introduced bills severely limiting press rights to report on deaths in advance of inquests. They also make it an offence to publish untruths about the police, with the onus on the accused to prove they have reasonable grounds for believing what they publish.



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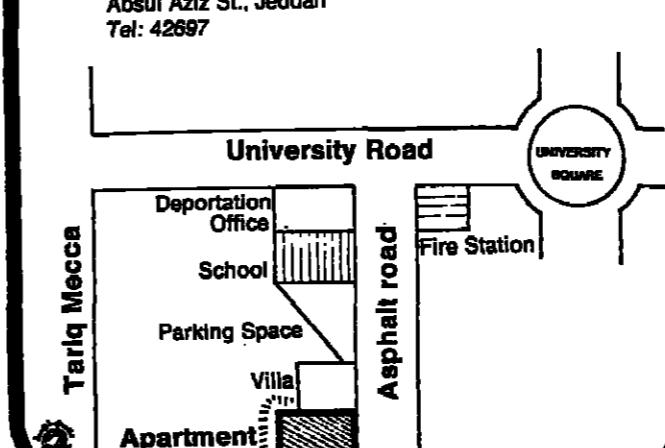
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International

U.S. trade accord with China in last stages, Kreps asserts

CANTON, China, May 13 (AP) — U.S. Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps announced Sunday it is "quite likely" that the Sino-American trade agreement will be initiated Monday in Canton.

But the secretary said the plans for initiating were "tentative." She told an in-flight news conference "there is always a danger of surprise."

"We have made great progress and I now think it quite likely we will initiate a trade agreement tomorrow," she said.

Mrs. Kreps said she plans to initial the document at 6 p.m. Canton time after it is flown down by U.S. and Chinese negotiators who have been laboring over the text in Peking.

A trade agreement will allow us a good deal more freedom to increase commercial activity in the way Japan and East Europe have done," she said.

"It removes impediments that businessmen take very seriously and makes it possible for them to trade with China in a way they would have been reluctant to do," she said.

The agreement provides for business facilitation in China, protects U.S. markets from disruption by Chinese imports and protects patents, trademarks and copyrights.

U.S. President Jimmy Carter has said that after a trade agreement is concluded, he will go to Congress and seek most-favored-nation treatment for China.

In 1978, U.S.-China trade totaled \$ 1.1 billion. This year two-way trade is expected to total about \$ 2 billion and over the next five years it is expected to total \$ 3 billion to \$ 4 billion a year.

The secretary arrived in Peking May 5 to conduct trade agreement negotiations. Before she departed, Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping) said

the trade agreement would be initiated before she leaves China Tuesday morning.

The secretary left Peking Friday after signing the claims-assets agreement, toured Shanghai and Guilin (Kweilin), and arrived Sunday in Canton to tour the trade fair.

U.S. and Chinese officials have said the negotiations have been slow because it is difficult for the Chinese to understand the complicated requirements of the 1974 U.S. Trade Act. China has never before signed such a trade agreement.

"It allows interaction between peoples and makes it possible to have much broader activity with China," she said.

Ministers optimistic on Syria-Iraq union

BEIRUT, May 13 (R) — The foreign ministers of Syria and Iraq said in interviews published here Sunday that plans to merge their two countries were going smoothly and should be concluded soon.

Abdul-Halim Khaddam of Syria and Saadoun Hammadi of Iraq were interviewed separately by the Lebanese magazine "Monday Morning."

Dr. Hammadi said that the goal was a single state with one president, and in his view it would be only a matter of months.

Khaddam was more optimistic, saying the two states would complete a formula for unity in a matter of weeks.

Both ministers were quoted as saying the United Nations was the only forum where the Middle East conflict could be resolved. Hammadi said Iraq intended to seek a meeting of the General Assembly to review the Palestinian problem.

He ruled out any return to the Geneva conference, chaired jointly by the United States and the Soviet Union, saying the Palestinian cause is not the property of a handful of states, nor the property of the two superpowers.

Dr. Hammadi said he did not expect the Arabs to declare war on Israel in the foreseeable future. He added that war is possible from the Israeli point of view, since it is possible that Israel, in agreement

with the U.S. and possibly the Sadat regime, will try to exert military pressure on Arab countries which have rejected the Camp David agreements.

Syria and Iraq, ruled by wings of the Baath Socialist Party, ended more than a decade of hostility last year in an attempt to reinforce Arab opposition to the Egyptian-Israeli peace initiative.

Bhutto autopsy request denied by Lahore court

LAHORE, May 13 (AP) — A Lahore high court justice dismissed Saturday a petition seeking an examination of whether Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto was dead before he was hanged April 4.

Abdul Rabbani submitted a constitutional petition seeking to have Bhutto's body exhumed and subjected to a post mortem examination by a medical board.

He said that according to reports received by him and other members of Bhutto's People's Party, it was Bhutto's dead body that was "hanged" for official purposes in the Rawalpindi district jail.

Bhutto was executed on charges of ordering the murder of a political opponent.

Justice Shafiq-Ur-Rehman ruled that this was not a fit case to be considered in the constitutional jurisdiction.

Elsewhere in Pakistan, a district judge Saturday overruled Korman court which had sentenced a man to amputation of his right hand for alleged thievery.

The judge in Multan, in Pakistan's Punjab Province, ruled on appeal that amputation could not be ordered because of the lack of witnesses to the alleged theft required under Korman laws. He ordered three years imprisonment instead.